HOUSEWORK IS A BURDEN

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NOTICE

Building Laborers International Pro-testive Union of America, Locais No. 2 and 15, have elected James D. Chingo. their delegate to the Central Labor Un-lon, and hereby natify all contractors to receive him on union jobs. JOSEPH ALDI, Secretary.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 35, 1918.

NOTICE

Anyone having bills or claims agains the fown of Sprague, will please present the same on or before September 1. All bills must be paid before that date and no old accounts will be carried over RAYMOND J. JODOIN,

persons having bills against Town of Norwich present them on or before September 1st.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1918

Enemy aliens, desiring to become citizens of the United States must make application to the president and must have his approval before the application in allegated.

The Eleventh division of the company of the compa olication is allowed.

Attorney Frank D. Haines retired on Priday as state attorney for Mid-dlesex county and assumed a place on the superior court bench, succeeding Judge Milton A. Shumway. Notices have been sent out to nomi

nees on the democratic state ticket for a meeting in New Haven Septem-ber 4, at which Thomas J. Speliacy, for governor, will speak. The fifty-third annual reunion of the Second Connecticut volunteers. Heavy artillerys (originally the Nineteenth Connecticut volunteers infan-try) will be held in Waterbury, Sep-

tember 11. In the future, cities can plan ho road changes involving an expendi-ture by the rallroads to cost more than \$500 without taking it up with the railroad administration headquarters

in Washington. If Chinese aliens were liable to draft there would be depletion of help in Chinese restaurants, as well as in those conducted by Americans. There s hardly ever any loss without some

An aeroplane maneuvered and prac-ticed firing off Ocean beach, Friday afternoon, for a couple of hours. One of these air machines are liable to do stunts high up above the country from grounds next week.

Fifteen special mechanics visited the Y. M. C. A., Thursday afternoon on their way from Minneapolis Minn, to New London, where they will be stationed at the submarine base state pier, and Coast Guard school.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stockel has made an ap-peal to Connecticus motorists to ob-serve the request of the federal fuel dministration not to use their cars r Sunday pleasure trins.

Loo! Fer Brooks Tent at Nor-vich fair. Famous Turkey and Roast Beef Dinners, Caterer at all big New England fairs for twenty years .- adv Complaint is made that drivers of motor-busses between New London and Norwich plug along regardless of the rights of others, and do not turn out for the convenience of other driv-ers, than do the trolley cars.

The semi-annual meeting of the Na tional Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which is to be held at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, promises a meeting of un-usual interest and importance.

Agents of the United States bureau of markets are making a strenuous effort to unearth half a million baskets that are stored away in pan-tries, attics and cellars in the four principal cities in Connecticut.

Highway Commissioner Bennett is C. disappointed at the action of the fall authorities of Fairfield county in re-ducing the number of prisoners for work on highways to fifteen. New ondon county furnishes none.

In some cities of the state the delivery of coal to households has been restricted to one-half of the coal supply for the winter, where more than dealers in those cities being so far behind in the delivery of their orders In Connecticut dogs outnumber heep four to one, according to Commissioner of Domestic Animals Jame

M. Whittlesey. There are only about 18,000 sheep in the state, and if it were not for the risk of ravages by Regular grade studies, Sub-primary dogs there would be several times as Some bright chap writes: "And all

candidates on the state tickets are to be interviewed concerning their view on suffrage too before election. Get ready, boys!" No use. It's simply Get ready, boys!" No use. It's simply silly. We tried that once, on J. Henry Roraback, up in Canaan. He didn't know a thing about suffrage. So what's the use?

held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Lowell cemetery. Rev. A. W. Shaw, pastor of the Epis-Prom present indications there is going to be a merry little discussion at the coming meeting of the Waterbury board of education when the commissioners are likely to discuss the advisability of permitting teachers, who have married soldiers or sallors, to continue as instructors.

Cattle Commissioner Whittlesey has company of Norwich, of which Mr. Smith was assistant treasurer and seneral manager at the time of his From present indications there is

Cattle Commissioner Whittlesey has general manager at the time of his en notified of the destruction of death. twelve sheep by dogs in East Haddam belonging to Joseph Jeffrey. The town will compensate the owner of the sheep for his loss and the state will reimburse the town for the amount which it pays Mr. Jeffrey.

Gelland, There was a very large attendance of the Lowell friends of Mr. Smith at the services at the cemetery. The trip from here was made by automobiles by the entire funeral party. Undertaker Gager had charge of the

Collector of Internal Revenue James Walsh stated that the last of the blanks for the capital stock returns are being sent out and that they are returnable by September 30. He also returnable by September 36. He also emphasized the fact that owing to an extension of time in filing of these blanks, remittances of the taxes should accompany these blanks.

Another complication has arisen in Compaction with the school of the taxes of the taxes should accompany these blanks.

Another complication has arisen in Compaction with the school of the taxes of the ball sweepstakes. Thrift stamps will also be given as prizes for good scores.

Greenkeeper P. H. Bromley has re-signed his position at the club. connection with the administration of the soldier vote. The office of the sec-retary of the state has received several ballots, which had been opened before they reached the office. It seems that some of the soldiers have Thirty-eight births in the town of seems that some of the soldiers have named their ballots to their homes, at the office of the town clerk. The instead of to the secretary's office. creased by birth returns that have not yet been filed.

The chaplain-in-chief of the famous French Blue Devils, Rev. Jules Ca-banel, has accepted the invitation of the Lebanon war bureau, extended through the Connecticut State Coun-cil of Defense, to participate in the INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY The Misses Osgood, who have been spending two months at Pleasant patriotic pilgrimage to historic Leba-non on September 8th, and to deliver an address at the exercises there. spending two months at View, return home Saturday. After passing several weeks uptown The Sixty-eighth - Field Artillery. Misses Ella and Carrie Van Cleef are returning to Jersey City, N. J.

which left Fort Wright early in the present month, has arrived overseas. The family of the Rev. Harry Chamberiain Meserve, formerly of Danbury, chaplain of the regiment, has just received a cablegram from him announcing his arrival in England. Mrs. Meserve and family are still at Fort Wright.

Suggestion is made that the opening of the Hartford schools be delayed until the last week in September, owing to the need of children on the tobacco farms to harvest the crops. Although farmers are offering very high prices for help, men cannot be secured, and therefore the claim is made that children must be secured in order to save the harvest.

Miss Antoinette Van Cleef of Jersey Although the Misses, Hyde of September 1st for the Misses, Hyde on Washington street.

Miss Antoinette Van Cleef of Jersey Although the Misses, Hyde of Jersey City, N. J., came Friday to spend a few weeks with the Misses, Hyde on Washington street.

Mrs. William E. Perry has gone to New York where she will take up hospital work. Mr. Perry, who accompliately and therefore the claim panies his wife will leave New York on September 1st for the officers training camp at Camp Lee.

Mystic: Voliono Hazard, Jewett City, and Pred T. Smart, Old Mystic.

Representative to C. L. U.

At a meeting held on Friday evening by Constable Myer Blumenthal, who lives next door to the Hubbard house. The woman will be charged in the police court with keeping a house of bad repute. With her at the same go, as representative to the Central Labor Union. They also made him their business agent. is made that children must be secured on September 1st for the officers' in order to save the harvest.

PERSONALS HEAD-ON AUTO CRASH AT YANTIC

Mrs. R R. Kinkead was a visitor in New London on Friday. Alfred Henault has returned to his some on Hobart avenue after spend-ing the summer at Groton Long Point.

MRS. WILSON SELECTS

The names are mostly of Indian origin and are as follows: Hull 1, Tol-

arriving at about noon time and they will deliver an address to the work-

called as Williams was not in court.

baby-saving campaign that has been

undertaken throughout the country this year. Out of the total of fifty deaths so far placed on the records

it the town clerk's office, fifteen were

At the same time there were ten

Funeral Services in Lowell.

Golf For Labor Day.

The season's calendar of play of the

38 Births in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Pow-elson leave today for their home in

New York, making the trip by motor

Misses Valerie and Ellodie Hyde of

New Orleans will spend the next two weeks at Sentry Hill, guests of Mrs. Thomas Harland.

SUMMER HEAT HARD

in the town for August.

arrangements.

AUTO CASE SETTLED

miscarry.

driving.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

ELEVENTH DIVISION AUGUSTUS CHAPMAN HEIRS ELEVENTH DIVISION

The Eleventh division draft board has selected 28 draftees who will go to Camp Devens Sept. 4, for general military service. They are: Carmine Santoro, Waterford: Charles H. Blacker, Norwich: John Helm, Taft-ville; Ambrose J. Rivers, Flichville; Giulino Dipiazzi, Westeriy: Stanley Sajewicz, Jewett City; August Gley, Montville; James A. Campbell, Jr., Frank W. Stolpe, North Ston Atton: James W. Arnoid, Mystic: Alphonse A. Turcotte, Sprague; Charles C. Fisk, Jewett City: John Friars, Wa-CONTEND OVER BANKBOOK a probate hearing was held in the Ledyard probate court before Judge

S. E. Holdriste on Thursday afternoon, lasting from 2 o'clock until 6 p.

m. Augustus L. Chapman, who died
Jan. 31 1918, and whose estate was admitted to probate in the district court on the 11th day of February, 1918 deposited in the New Haven. admitted to probate in the district court on the 11th day of February, 1918, deposited in the New Hayen Savings bank on May 29, 1889, \$900 in the name of Melvin Chapman, his eld-est son. Augustus L. Chapman kept A. Turcotte, Sprague; Charles C. Fisk, Jewett City: John Friars, Waterford: Edward Farnum. Stonington: Ovelis Ashley, Jewett City: Edwin L. Robinson, Lebanon; Alexander Rock, Stonington: Herman E. Guillette, Jewett City: Frank Openalis Lewett. the bank book in his possession until his decease. Cyrus E. Chapman of his decease. Cyrus E. Chapman of Ledyard, brother of Augustus L. Chapman, was appointed administra-tor. The administrator turned the there were patriotic exercises as the last week has been Patriotic week. The exercises as the last week has been Patriotic week. The exercises consisted of a galute to the flag the singing of the Star Spangied Eanner and other patriotic songs and recitations.

The work done by the girls this seathat his father placed this account in the New Haven Savings bank in the name of Melvin Chapman for an object and that was to prevent a second wife of Augustus L. Chapman from whom he was estranged, from getting possession of it Leonard Chapman claims this amount belongs to the estate of Augustus L. Chap-Stonington: Herman E. Guillette, Jewett City: Frank Oropollo, Jewett City: Theron E. Morgan, Colchester; George Wayland, Norwich: Charles B. Gardner, Westerly: Stephen Kalfaian, of Jewett City: Thomas J. Comeau, Mystic: Tere Gitnick, Willimantic: Harry S. Levine, Colchester; John J. Welch, Mystic: Louis Cadure, Westerly. GROTON SHIPS' NAMES Names selected by Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, are to be given to the twelve steel ships that are to be built at the Groton Iron Works. The to the estate of Augustus L. Chap-man and not to his brother, Melvin Chapman. Leonard Chapman asks fair. first of these steel freighters is to be iaunched Oct. 21 unless present plans for the removal of his uncle, Cyrus E. Chapman as administrator,

There were many witnesses who testified. Attorney Virtume T. A. Quinn of Norwich appeared for Leonard Chapman and Mayor J. J. Desard Chapman and Mayor Chapman and Mayor Chapman and Mayor lard: Hull 2, Ignacio; Hull 3, Obscob; Hull 4, Oza; Hull 5 Appaquag; Hull 6, Asnacomet; Hull 7, Honnedaga; Hull 8, Hoosac; Hull 9, Hopatcong; Hull 10, Horeb; Hull 11, Hosmer; Hull mond of Norwich represented Cyrus Chapman. Decision was reserved.

SEARCH IN PROVIDENCE Charles M. Schwab and Charles Plez. FOR GROTON THIEVES vice president of the Emergency Fleet corporation, are to be at the Groton Iron Works today (Saturday),

The search for the thieves who stole whole safe containing \$1,500 in cash and \$500 in Liberty bonds from a restaurant in Groton on Wednesday night has led to Providence.

Detective Alfred L. Rudd and Dep-uty Sheriff Manuel J. Martin went there on Friday in search of Joseph BY PAYING COURT COSTS Moran and Frank Rotan Is, who are Edward Carroll was fined \$25 on one ount and \$1 on another count with alleged to have been implicated in the taking of \$1,500 in cash and \$500 in cests in the police court on Friday morning in the charge of reckless Liberty bonds from the Star restau-rant in Groton Wednesday evening. The two men named have been run-Upon recommendation of the state automobile inspector the fines were remitted and he was obliged to pay only the costs of \$12.81. The case ring a six cylinder automobile as a public service car in Groton for the past month. Througt their business they gained the confidence of Harry Zavoritz, proprietor of the Star restaurant. It was in this way they were aware that a considerable is to come before the auto commission later. Carroll's car was in coilision with another car at Norwich Town and it is claimed that he was running at a reckless rate of speed. It is also understood that the other car had glaring headlights. It is said that it Two women, who have been see:

Two women, who have been seen in will cost Carroll \$800 to repair his the company of the men, are also missing. Rotando came from Providence. Williams of Philadelphia, a to-drummer, accused of theft, was

coured the woods for some miles on Thursday in an effort to locate the safe. He succeeded in finding a sledge hammer which was used in breaking ON BABIES AND AGED into the strong box. This was found heat in August took its some six miles from Groton. The burglars evidently rolled or dragged Summer heat in August took its customary toll of babies in this town, some of whom possibly might have the safe through a marsh and for some distance to a road where they loaded it onto an automobile. been saved through the instructions

WARRANTY DEEDS IN

TOWN OF NORWICH Real estate transfers in Norwich y warranty deeds were recorded as follows at the town clerk's office in the latter part of August:
Aug. 21—Rebecca Kromb to Stanis-

deaths of persons sixty years old or over, so that the babies and the aged represent half the number of deaths laus Kowalowski, 114 High street. Aug. 22—Charles Oscar Tracy to Daniel and Annie T. Drew, 66 Mc-Kinley avenue. Andrew F. and Joseph P. Connor to Frank Miceli, 47 Thames street.

The body of the late Robert Adley mith was taken to Lowell, Mass., on Elijah B. Woodworth to Cesido C. Leone, Benham Hill park.

Aug. 23—Martha R. Barstow to Helen B. Hooper, 23 and 25 Water street.

Aug. 26—Edward Florence to Thos. Friday where funeral services were and Josephine Ksiazek Prospect Park

> Elijah B. Woodworth to Michele agoni. Greenwich Heights. Elijah B. Woodworth to Felix Pa-gani, Greenwich Heights. Aug. 27—Jeremiah Connor to John Stankiewicz, 32 and 34 White street. Irving J. Willis to Lucy P. Hicks. 34 Pearl street.
> Aug. 28—Julia D. and J. P. Murphy

to Mary McCarthy, West Thames Aug. 29-Norwich Land Improvemen Corporation to Frederick J. Lovell, Summitt street.

James L. Case to Jennie A. Dawley, 96 McKinley avenue. Jennie A. Dawley to James L. Case, 218 Laurel Hill ayenue.

Postmaster John P. Murphy said on Friday that there had been a big falling off in the sales in August and un-less the people of the community ral-lied on the last day of the month.

which is today, and made substantial purchases, the Norwich report for Auggust would make a black mark n our record. It is up to the Norwich people to how that their arder and their patriotism has not cooled towards the purchase of the war savings stamps that will put money into Uncle Sam's

pocket for the prosecution of the war

to a successful end. Send Negro Draftees Saturday. Instead of sending negro draftees to camp Devens Sept. 1, the Eieventh livision draft board has decided to send them tonight (Saturday). The men that will go are: Ellis Gittens, Mystic: Voliono Hazard, Jewett City; and Fred T. Smart, Old Mystlc.

JOHN M. LEE AGAIN

John M. Lee of this city, has been notified by John H. Redden of Den-ver, Col., supreme master of the fourth

limits of the eighteen-forty-live man power bill will have to do to get in hip AS PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE the draft is to the gov-a most successful season the ernment and now being sent out to or the draft is to fill out a registra a most successful season the

vious. The attendance at the grounds has been exceptionally large and the season has been unsurplased in recomplex because of the grater number

On Friday at the various grounds there were patriotic exercises as the has not yet been detarmined:

1. Name. (Give first name, middle ling the right spirit, one which some of same and last name.)

Negro? Oriental" Citizen Indian? Non-citizen Indian? Native born United States citi-

large number of vegetables and fruits have been canned by the club and they will be exhibited at the county fair. Members of the club will also take part in the caming gemonstrations to be held at the fair.

Another axibits at the fair. e registrant's majority? Allen? (declarant). Allen? (non-declarant).

Another exhibit at the fair which will be of interest will be that of the sewing done by the playgrounds girls Employer's name. which includes a Belgian afghan which was knitted by all the girls of each playground, a patchwork quilt from Place of employment of business dren of the Hobart Avenue school aleach playground and a number of wife; 2, nearest blood relation; 3, clos-sweaters. Many of the plain sewing est friend if no blood relatives), pieces, embroidery and crochet work will also be on exhibition. Some of the pieces will be given to the Red stressing a little stronger this time is

The playground association feel question of marriage military service, very grateful to those in the city dependents, exemption and birthplace who have contributed to the success of have no place on the new registration the grounds by donating yarn for knitting and material for sewing and in many other ways.

INE BAN ON opinion except what is embodied in the law by Congressional action. It has been determined upon by Wash-Prohibition of the use of gasoline on Sundays for motor vehicles and boats applies only to pleasure riding. Fuel Administrator Garfield announced. He said that reasonable use of gasoline driven vehicles for necessary purposes was not intended to be prohibited.

"Just what is 'pleasure riding' and August will be resument this coming month and many of then have formulated plans for greater activities during the winter and spring the new questionnaire, will be decided by the lecal draft board and not by the registrant, through special claim.

BIG TIMETABLES TO

DISAPPEAR FROM STATIONS

ODD FELLOWS what is necessary use must be deter-mined by the individual; keeping in mind always that we must have additional reserves of gasoline so that there

service for necessary purposes, though their should be no hiring of cabs for pleasure riding.

JUDGE HAINES TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Frank D. Haines of Middletown became a member of the superior cour came a memoer of the superior court bench on Friday in succession to Judge Edwin E. Gager, who takes his seat on the bench of the supreme court of errors, in place of Justin Milton A. Shumway of Danielson, who is retired by reason of age limitation.

Judge Haines has been state attorney for Middlesex county and his term

will extend until 1926. Judge Haines took the oath before J. R. Edlin, as-sistant clerk of the superior court at Middletown and Ernest A, Inglis was

HOME GARDENS ARE

IN NEED OF RAIN The slight fall of rain on Thursday night gave a measurement of .13 of an inch on the register at the water office. It was hardly enough to do more than wet the surface of fround. Home gardeners would be benefitted with their late crops just the whole of August.

FUNERAL

Mrs. James N. Perry. At the Central Baptist church, Fri-day afternoon the funeral of Mrs. James N. Perry, who died in Providence last Tuesday, was held with re-latives and friends attending. Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss, assisted by Rev. Peter C. Wright of Hartford, conduct-NORWICH SHORT FOR

AUGUST ON W. S. SALES

Norwich needs to buy between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in war savings stamps today (Saturday) if it is to keep its figure for August up to the amiunt of sales for July.

Postmaster John P. Murphy said on the family lot in Yantic cemetery. There was a committal services. During the services deorge A. Turner rendered Safe in the Arms of Jesus and Will There be Any Stars in My Crown.

The bearers were Judge John H. tor, died about two years ago, surbarries for August up to the amiunt of sales for July.

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There be Any Stars in My Crown.

Barnes C. Edward Smith, Shepard B. Palmer and Henry E. Church Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery. There was a committal services. cemetery. There was a committal ser-vice at the grave. Undertakers Church and Allen had

charge of the funeral arrangements. Approves Compensation Agreements. Commissioner J. J. Donohue has approved and filed with the clerk of the superior court the three following workmen's compensation agreements; S. J. Coit, Norwich, employer, and John F. Sheridan New London, em-pley, infection in right forefinger at

rata of \$13.48. The Palmer Bros. Co., New London employer, and Fred Gemble, Norwich employe, bone broken in great toe of right foot, at rate of \$7.33. The Aspinook Co., Jewett City, emolover, and Harry Vigerard, jammed right haid, at rate of \$11.74.

High Street Resident Arradad

FOURTH DEGREE MASTER

A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT the spring of 1893 I was ated by Muscular and InflammaRheumatism. I suffered as
those who have it know, for
three years. I tried remedy
remedy, and doctor after docbut such relief as I received
only temporary. Finally, I
d a remedy that cured me com-

and it has never return have given it to a number were terribly afflicted and evertified with Rheumatism, and effected a cure in every case, I want every sufferer from I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent: simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your meney unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. White loddy,

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lately been accepted as candidates for the field artillery officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, at

Boys Bring in Tinfoll.

Franklin Nye and Alpheus Nye, Jr. of Stoddard's Wharf and William Henry Counterman of Yantic were

three small patriots, who contributed a quantity of tinfoil to the Rec Cross on Friday afternoon. The chil-

Will Study For Priesthood.

LODGE NOTES

The regular meeting of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, was held Tuesday eve-ning in Odd Fellows' hall with a large number in attendance. Routing

business was transacted and plans for

At the regular meeting of Uncas lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., a class of

be no meeting of Uneas ladge on Mon

OWLS.

Routine business occupied the at

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

The regular meeting of Norwis Grange, No. 172, P. of H., was held of

the Chamber of Commerce building

summer vacation and a large numb

attended and routine business was transacted. The committee in charge of the grange exhibit at the New

London County Fair reported that the members had contributed very loyally

usual this year. The lecturer, Mrs. John O. Peckham, announced that the

programme for the next meeting would

sponsible for their share in the pro

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Father McDonald, a Knights of Co

lumbus chaplain, just returned from the fighting zone in France, said yes-terday at the Knights of Columbus

headquarters, that the one article among all the K. of C. supplies dis-

be furnished by the officers of grange and each official would be

gramme

Wednesday evening in their hall

This meeting was the first

Each applicant will have to answer and Bertha Gunzhannon have turn of \$1 gard to weather conditions as there these twenty questions on registration over to the Red Cross the sum of the second of the second on the sale the grounds opened.

these twenty questions on registration over to the Red Cross the sum of the second of the sale the grounds opened. over to the Red Cross the sum of \$2.50 which they secured on the sale of tin-

> Permanent home address in full.
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> Age in years.
> Date of birth—month, day, year.
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> White?
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> their older sisters might do well to follow.
>
> For Field Artillery Officers' School. Ward Tiffuny Alling and Samue Copeland of New London, Frederick W. Shearer of Old Lyme and E. B. Myott of Jewett City are included among Connecticut men who have

Naturalized United States citi-Citizen by father's naturalization

15. If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you citizen Present occupation.

so brought in two boxes, -address in full.

19. Name of nearest relatives (1) In the appointments made by Bishop John J. Nilan of young men to enter seminaries to stury for the priesthood stressing a little stronger this time is Donat Comtols of St. Mary's parish the nationality of the registrant. The question of marriage, military service, dependents, exemption and highly lace. cards. They will be taken up entirely by the new questionnaires. There will be little change in them, in his The regular meetings of the lodges which have suspended meeting dur-ing July and August will be resumed

The removal of all time table post-ters from railroad stations and other ublic places has been ordered by the United States Railroad Administration tional reserves of gasoline so that there may be no possibility of delays in overseas shipments.

"The United States fuel administration according to letters received here from General Passenger Agent A. B. Smith of the New Haven road. The letters state that the printing of the positive state that the printing of the positive has been discontinued and that all ticket agents have been advised to take down all poster frames and retained the fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters received here from the fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters received here from the fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters received here from the fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters received here from the fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters state that the printing of the positive fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters state that the printing of the positive fall season were discussed. At the regular meeting of United States Railroad Afministration according to letters according

The result of the removal of the time table posters from the railroad stations and public places will mean a tention of the members of Norwich greater demand for the folder time Nest, No. 1336, O. O. O., at their regtables and much more work for the ular meeting held in Owls hall Tuesinformation officials and the ticket day evening. Various plans were preagents. Thus far no orders have been received stating that folder timetables shall be discontinued, although this step may follow the removn: of much along the lines of natriotic endeaver and it is the aim of the order was taken for the sake of economy.

OBITUARY Marshall Eliot Morris.

Marshall Ellot Morris, \$1 years old, died Wednesday morning at his home, 103 Noble avenue, Bridgeport. He was born in Salem, May 10, 1987, and was the son of Seldon and Betsy Morris. n his boyhoood his father remyed to Litchfield where he was engaged in the manufacture of clocks. He spent his boyhood days in Litchfield. When the late Nathaniel Wheeler and notwithstanding the fact that n was establishing and developing the prizes are offered for grange exhibit Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine the members have decided that Nor company business in Bridgeport, Mr. wich grange would be represented a company business in Bridgeport, Mr. Morris' father was sought to move to that city to take up the manufacture now by a good heavy downnour for of sewing machine cabinets on a large gardens are very dry as there has been scale. Marshall Morris went to Dugardens are very dry as there has been scale. Marshall Morris went to Du-only a total of 3.29 inches of rain for Quin, Ill., when his father moved his business to Bridgeport and soon after the Civil war he entered into part-nership with his father in the manu-

facture of sewing machine cabinets. Mr. Morris became secretary and remained so until he retired from business in the early nineties.

During the early nineties he acquired a large interest in oyster lands He was one of the first to build steamers for dredging purposes. His large oyster interests were later

his son, Paul Winters Morris, a sculp-tor, died about two years ago, Sur-viving him are one son, Louis S. Morris, two daughters, Mrs. William T. Hincks and Mrs. Edgar W. Bassick and a grandson, Dundley M. Morris. agraaf that, owing to the prevalence of tetanus in the German Army, the Netherlands Export Company has sent an urgent consignment of anti-tetanus serum to Germany.

Mrs. Harriet Hathaway Johnson. On Tuesday, August 27, after a long illness Mrs, Harriet Hathaway Johnson of Lynn Mass, passed away at the age of 82 years. Previous to her marriage in 1860. Mrs. Johnson resided in Greeneville, this city, with har father the late Learnh Gardner Hathafather, the late Joseph Gardner Hatha-way. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William H. Allen of Funtington

Frederick T. Bacon.

Frederick T. Bacon died Friday uorning, after a long illness, at his iome, No. 615 Albany avenue, in home, No. 615 Albany avenue, in Hartford, aged 67 years. He leaves his wife and three sons: Merton H., William H., and Edward C. Bacon: three grandchildren, Ewing, Ruth and Doris Bacon: a sister, Mrs. Asa Dib-ble of Lyme, Conn., and a nephew, William B. Dibble of Florence, Mass.

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